As somehody whispered to me, al the rose, that I fand in my tangled hair, An airm gaed roun' my waist yest're'en, An airm sae strang an' true; An' I laid my hoid on his breast yest're'en, For what could a puir thing do? An' my heart is his forever mair.

THE OLD HULK.

My father was captain of the English coast guard service for the district, so on this account, that he might be near his men, we lived on the water's edge, near the barracks, and when I had been very good he would give me in charge of Bres-lin, the old pensioner, who would row me about the harbor and tell me strange stories of the sea. Then we would row over to the old black hulk of the Bellona, which was chained there in the harbor nany years before I was born. The masts were gone long since; the tall sides were dented with the marks of battle and the dented with the marks of battle and the neglect of years, which is still more destractive, and Breslin would tell me how this vessel had been with Nelson and the Victory at Trafalgar. He would hobble up and down the deek, talking loudly and pointing out to me the beauties of the old man-o-mar. Here, on this spot, the captain had stood, over there was the place where the shot came through that killed him—and I would fall on my knees and been tooking to see if there yet remained. begin tooking to see if there yet remained any of the hero's blood that the rain and

any of the hero's blood that the rain and time had not washed away.

Fresiin would take me forward and hold me over the bows so that I could admire the figurehead—a beautiful lady, with gold eyes and blue hair. The nose had gone years ago, but there seemed a certain majority in the look even then. What a piece of art it was! Breslin agreed with me fully that there had been nothing like it since. But, indeed, with Breslin the good old days were long passed, and he would have placed the decadence of the English navy with great exactness at 1819—the year he left it and got his pension.

Yes, it was pleasant to row about the chi ship and listen to the old sailor's stories of her-stories of the times when sped through the waters like a swan, a merry crew and her white sails set a the breeze, a terror to the enemies of ngland wherever met-poor thing! she

was so helpless now.
I'ut even now there was some mystery
connected with the Bellona, as she lay, a in by more than one village gossip. There was some mystery, no doubt an awful

Each time I had visited the ship I had noticed the hold full of long black bones, all stamped with the government seal. What the cargo was I would have given

my ears to find out.

At length I could contain myself no longer and so made known my suspicions to Breslin as we sat together on the quay

one sunny afternood.

"Why don't people go on board the Bellona" I asked. "Is it haunted? Please tell me." But the old sailor puffed at his pipe very sagely for a moment or two and ventured his opinion that he had no doubt that there were ghosts there, no doubt whatever, such things were natural, most natural. Had I never heard the story of the "Flying Dutchman." And thereupon he began to relate a tale of such a horrible and bloodthirsty nature that I was frightened near to death of the phantom ship and the ghosts who had to appear by night and as misty forms set the airy sails and clear the deck for action and act over the fight again until some kind morwould release them from their dread-

seemed to me an awful story, but Breslin said it was true, for he had sailed once with a man who had seen the Flying Dutchman and the phantom crew. What

state of mind. At dinner my lather noticed my silence and asked me where I had been. I told him, and he inquired if fireshin had left his pipe on shore, a question which seemed to me at the time to be most singular, and only strengthened my in I saw it all now; gunpowder had been in the same of the same o Truly, I must learn more about To-morrow I would ask the

stories of Breslin came unbidden to my mind. I began to count a hundred in hopes of bringing on sleep; it was useless. The village clock began striking the hours as I lay there awake. Eleven-twelve! arose timidly and approached the window. There in the moonlight stood the old ship; a slight mist seemed hovering around it. My breathing on the window pane had hid it a moment. I looked again. No: I could make out nothing. Perhaps the clock was not right; perhaps the spirits were invisible except from the dock of the ship. Truly, it, was a hard deck of the ship. Truly, it was a hard, hard task to see them—so I went to bed full of great ideas for the morrow. Next morning I arose rather early and

immediately sought the cave of the sibyl—or, in plainer words, the kitchen. The cook seemed rather astonished at my

"Did she know of ghosts? Faith, why shouldn't she? She was a lowly Christian woman, and her own sister's hus band, Mike Doogan, bad seen ghosts often, till Father Tom McGonigle wint out and laid them." I had sought the

right shrine.
"How did he lay them?" I asked. "Faith, I dume; but he tuk two blissid candles an' some lowly wather and spake in Latin, and they just were laid and nivir throubled the family from that

"What did be say in Latin?" "Begorrah! I'm no schollard. Shure, isn't Latin Latin, and isn't it all the same, the only thing the divil can't understand? And if he can't understand one Latin, how will he know another?"

The logic was irrefutable. Any Latin, then would do. I would get my "Casar."

care. Two wax candles I stole from my adviser, the cook. My Latin 'Cæsar' never left my pocket, and one afternoon, just at dusk, I peeped cautiously into the old Catholic church upon the hill and, finding no one there, filled a small bottle with holy water from the font near the

with holy water from the font near the door. Now I was perfectly equipped.

For the next two or three days I alternated between feelings of doubt and fear, but at last the Sunday came. O! how triumphant I felt as I looked around in church and thought of what a hero I was soon to become! How people would want to notice me then and not be blaming me for everything that took place as they for everything that took place, as they did now. Failure in the great attempt never entered my mind.

At supper I was very quiet. I obeyed implicitly and refused the third piece of cake which was kindly offered to me by cake which was kt/sdly offered to me by my mother, a circu instance never known to have happened before. My mother was considerably astorished, and more so when I announced by intention of going up to bed and k'ssed her a fond good night. As I lingered on the steps I could bear her make some kind remark, to which my father very cruelly answered. "Bosh!" and went on with his reading.

Ten o'clock struck on the church clock.

Ten o'clock struck on the church clock. I could hear them about to go to bed; now they were coming up the stairs; now they had gone into their room. Here was my epportunity, so I stole softly down stairs with my boots in my hand, looking more like a thief than a hero, a fact which I ac knowledged to myself as I came face to face with the mirror in the hall. To under the contract which I acknowledged to myself as I came face to face with the mirror in the hall. lock the side door was short work; to run down to the summer house in the garden and get my candles, water and matches was the next tash. Then I went to where my father's small beat lay under the garden on the rocks.

den on the rocks.

The rope was easy to undo and the tide pretty high, so I was soon rowing out to ward the black mass in front. The spirits at last would have their rest.

That I was frightened I will not deny, but the night was so clear and the moon seemed so friendly that I took courage, and besides, it was only half-past 10 and

and besides, it was only half-past 10 and nothing would appear until 12. I had nearly two good hours yet.

The old man-o-war seemed very lonely when I approached it. The figure head appeared to regard me with a less friendly glance than in day time, but I did not glance than in the state of are. I got up to the deck slowly and eare. 1 got up to the deck slowly and with great quiet. I could hear my heart beat as I looked around and realized for the first time my utter loneliness. Could I bear to meet the ghosts if they should appear? Clearly I could not. And it was getting later, too; what if anything white should come before midnight? Why, it would be terrible! My courage was fast failing; I wouldn't have stayed there until 12, not even to be Lord Nelson him-

broken and useless old hulk, chained in the harbor. Bresim hinted strange things. It was known throughout the town that my father had given strict orders that no one should go on board except Breslin and myself. Vague conjectures were indulged in by more than one village gossip. There was some mystery, no doubt an awful "Casar," Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres"—and so I kept up until I finished the first page, and laid the book down open at the place. Then I poured the holy water around in great profusion.

"Now," thought I, "what more can I do? Here is everything ready, all the materials at hand, and if the ghosts come and want to get released let them go through the ceremony themselves. The candles are lit, my 'Cæsar' is at their dis-posal—I shall say I lost it; and now I'm going home." And thereupon I ran quickly to my boat and rowed as if a thousand fiends were following me, no

longer a hero, but a much frightened boy.
As good luck would have it I got in safely. I gained my room, undressed, and then, with a feeling of great restfulness. took my position at the window. Twelve o'clock struck. Nothing could be seen on hoard the Bellona, but I had no doubt that strange things were taking place there. I watched carefully, I was getting sleepy—so sleepy—and finally, without my knowing it, I dropped on the floor

asleep.
"Great heavens!" what was that?" The whole house seemed to rock and sway and a mighty noise as of thunder sounded in my ears. I rushed to the window. There where the man-o' war had been a mighty sheet of flame burst forth. It was a more proof could I ask?

That evening I went home in a strange state of mind. At dimer my father the first term of the f

most ringular, and only strengthened my belief in the old sailor's tale of the ghosts. My father knew the facts, too, then, but what relation could there be between ghosts and pipes? Did he wish to turn my thoughts from so terrible a ship was gone; the ghosts had been laid! And I hid my head under the sheets and make a my recognet that night, and in the made no movement that night, and in the ghosts. To-merrow I would ask the cook, who was an authority on the subject.

That night I went to bed early, but not to sleep; sisions of cloudy spirits haunted me continually. All the terrible haunted me continually all the terrible haunted me continually. All the terrible haunted me continually all the terrible haunted me continually. All the terrible haunted me continually all the terrible haunted me continually. All the terrible haunted me continually all the terri

"Endurable Life" for Children.

The London Society for the Prevention of Cruchy to Children has, after several years of careful study of the needs of street children, prepared a bill for their relief. It makes it a penal offense to send a child into the streets to beg, directly or a child into the streets to beg, directly of indirectly. That is, no child must sing or play or sweep crossings to attract charity, under 14 years of age. The principle is that every child "shell have an endurable life." The old common law principle that a father owns his child is about worn out. The state has stepped in to interfere and act as a supreme protector. The little victims, when they are done for, after a brief career of suffering to support their parents, are to be found "suffering and dying on floors of atties and cellars or in hospitals." The tale of beggar children is too terrible to be told. It is murder of the worst sort. It is high time law stepped in everywhere to prevent the pauperizing of children and to protect "even the children of tramps."—Globe Democrat.

At the Naval Academy.

Perhaps it may not be out of place to give some Annapolis localisms, or slang terras. "Sux" is nice. "Spuds" are potatoes. "Skinny" is chemistry. To be "projected" or "hung on the Christmas tree" is to be posted for a low mark. "Sat" and "unsat" are shart for satisfactors. "Toe Ends" is isn't Latin Latin, and isn't it all the same, the only thing the divil can't understand one Latin, how will be know another?"

The logic was irrefutable. Any Latin, then, would do. I would get my "Caesar." which I proposed to take up soon, and read that. The great question was at last solved.

Now I had some idea, I don't know from what source it rose, that Sunday, being a day of holiness, would be better fitted for my undertaking, so made my preparations accordingly, but with great secrecy and "Sat" and "unsat" are shart for satisfactory. "Tag Ends" is tory and unsatisfactory. "Tag Ends" is the anme of a book of jokes recently is the same of a book of jokes recently is the same, the yacht is the same of a book of jokes recently is the same of a book of jokes recently is the same of a book of jokes recently is the same of a book of jokes recently is the same of a book of jokes recently is the same of a book of jokes recently is the same of a book of jokes recently is the same of a book of jokes recently is the can't understand tory and unsatisfactory. "Tag Ends" is don't.

Ellen Terry assisted her daughter's debut at St. George's hall, London, by going on as a pretty chambermaid with a letter. Miss Wardell has taken the stage name of Ailsa Craig at Boston! The young actress was applied and praised for her confidence and ability, especially in the comedy scenes of her part. Miss Terry's appearance was too brief for the audience; but they were reminded that the entertainment was for sweet charity's ake.

WHAT THEY WEAR.

The plainest styles are the most elegant. The jacket with snug cuirass fit is the rage. Floral weddings are the outcome of color

White carnations constitute a favorit trimming for tulle bonnets; and white daffofils are also liked for the same purpose.

Striped twilled silk, plaid taffeta, mohair and pongee are all used for the Irish dust cloaks so convenient for coaching or travel-

Inexpensive dresses, suitable alike for morning and afternoon wear, are of fine white all wool challi or mohair made in some picturesque style.

Dressy summer bonnets are of new fancy chip braids showing double rows of loops. A wide open space between the brim and the crown is filled in with white lisse from ear to

A pretty tea gown may be made of soft India muslin worked with tiny leaves and tendrils in soft, lustrous cotton. The front of the gown is trimmed with gathered

fiounces of point d'Alencon. Tailor jackets of cheviot or diagonal cloth are preferred by many ladies to long cloak for traveling, as they give the requisite warmth without undue weight, and do not

conceal the skirt of a pretty traveling dress. Some lovely sets of underclothing, consist ing of night dress, chemise and drawers, are made of cream silk, embroidered in Breton colorings and designs, a broad band of the same being carried up the back of the night dress, which is made with a Watteau plait.

Pretty dresses of the lovely Priestly Clair ette are bordered around the basque, cuffs and neck with narrow black and gold passe menteric, and have a vest fastened with tiny gold buttons. With these frocks should be Cartoon is Always Lively worn a black lace bonnet with gold lace and

The bustle has been given the go by with elegantes. The nicest and most comfortable way to distend the skirts to the slight degree permitted by fashion is to wear a stiffly starched white cambric petticoat with the back breadths flounced to the waist by means of three wide ruffies.

Beautiful tennis dresses of white summe flannel are liked by very youthful and pretty players, and are effective when trimmed with a wide band of green soutache, the blouse laced with green cord and tassels, and the sailor collar and cuffs of silk resembling birch bark, on which racket designs are painted. A sash of green surah completes this pretty frock.—Cloak, Suit and Ladies'

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

There is a successful mining company in St. Louis composed entirely of women.

Upper ten young ladies in London society have adopted photography as their pet diver-

Strachwitz. Queen Victoria took prizes for Shorthorn

and Hereford cattle at the Royal Counties show recently. A fashionable London woman recently

startled "society" by wearing a silver bangle twined round her whole bust. The Princess of Wales has been presented with a magnificent jewel box which once be-longed to Queen Cipolata, King Theebaw's favorite wife.

A lively young Brooklyn lady ran into a bank of Coney Island musquitoes the other day while walking along the beach. "Now," remarked to her beau, "I understand

what 'coming to the scratch' means.' Queen Victoria has purchased for \$120,000

Mrs. Emily Crawford, the well known journalist, has left her Paris sanctum for a trip through England and Scotland. In London she has been the guest of the editor of The Contemporary Review and Mrs Bunting, and a dinner was given by them in her honor at which Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Leongentlemen were guests.

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

Three different families identified a dead body at the Cincinnati morgue as a member and a triangular fight was about to come off when the body was claimed and carried off by a fourth caller, who was the only one having a real title to it.

An Oregon City, Ore., clergyman got lost in the woods while en route to Arthur's Prairie, ten miles distant, to marry a couple, and groom, together with the invited guests waited all the while.

J. H. Jenks claims to be the youngest grandfather for miles around. He lives in Montelair, N. J. He was born March 31. 1850. His son, Augustus, was born Jan. 9 1871, and became the father of a "bouncing girl" June 1, 1888. As a 38-year-old grand-father the senior Jenks feels pretty proud.

D. M. Hudson, a florist of Sumner, W. T. recently went on an exploring expedition near the foot of the glaciers of Mount Ta-coma. As he stooped to pick up a stone his coma. As he stooped to pick up a stone his revolver fell from his pocket, and when it struck the ground was discharged. The bul-let passed through his ueck, killing him in-stantly. His companions buried him forty miles from any settlemext.

PLAYS AND ACTORS.

William Warren, the old comedian, is visiting Joe Jefferson, the other old comedian Dr. Aveling, the self seeking Socialist who lately visited this country, has dramatized Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

Amy Roselle bas made her reappearant in London in Charles Reade's play, "The Double Marriage," and the critics say that she roused the audience to genuine enthusiasm.

Lord Chumley, or the Knight of Lumm Tum, is officially stated to be the title of the in which E. H. Sothern will appear next month. If titles tell anything—but they don't.

"THE CAMPAIGN"

Organ of the Democracy

A clever little walking or carriage jacket is of bottle green cloth in becoming, tight fitting shape. The front is covered with braid tapering to the waist line in front, and fastened at one side.

25 CTS.

THE

Hang it up in the House

THE

The widow of the great painter, Hans Makart, has been married to Count Charles Democracy is on Top

and Has Come to Stay

occupied during her recent sojourn in that city. The report that the villa had been purchased by Queen Natslie was erroneous.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMPAIGN.

not until after the larse of forty-eight hours did he reach his destination. The bride and groom, together, with the investment of the bride and the bride a

Without it.

GET YOUR FRIENDS TO SUBSCRIBE

20 Cents

IN CLUBS OF FIFTY

Address

THE CAMPAIGN

RICHMOND, VA.

OLD DOMINION STRAMSHIP COM FOR NEW YORK.

Cabin fare via Richmond and Petersburg

Cabin fare via Richmond and Petersburg railroad.

Tickets con be obtained at A. W. Garber's. 1000 Main street; Chesapeake and Ohio and Richmond and Petersburg depots, and at company's offices. 1301 Main street, and wharf. Rocketts.

Freights forwarded and through bills of lacing issued for points beyond New York.

Freight received daily until hour of sailing. Passensers leaving Richmond on MONDAYS, TUENDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, TUENDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway ("ia Newport Newslatsis's am and by Richmond and Petersourg railroad same day) at 1058 a.m., will make connection at NORFOLK with steamer leaving those days.

GEORGE W. ALLEN & Co., Agents, No. 1301 Main street, and 2jy 19-tf Company's Wharf, Rocketts.

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY'S
FOR OLD POINT, NORPOLK, PORTSMOUTH, NEWPORT NEWS, CLABEMONT, AND JAMES RIVER LANDINGS DIRECT.
AND ONLY DIRECT HOUTE WITHOUT
TRANSFER OR CHANGE OF
ANY KIND.

CONNECTIONS:

At OLD POINT, closely with all lines for Bal-timore, Philadeiphia, and New York same af-ternoon; also, at Norfolk for Eastern North Carolina and the South. At NEW FORT NEWS for Old Point, Hampton, and Smithfield, Va.

And at CLAREMONT wish the Atlantic & Danvil e rairroad for Waverly, Hicksford, &c. ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE.

JAMFS RIVER BY DAYLIGHT.
GREAT TOURIST LINE.
JAMESTOWN, DUTCH GAP, AND WARSCENERY.
CHEAPEST ROUTE.
RATES LESS THAN HALF CHARGED BY
RAIL LINES.
FIRST-CLASS MFALS.
The elegant and fast steamer
ARIEL
(carrying United States Mail).
CAPTAIN DEYO.
leaves Bichmond every

CAPIAIN DEYO,
leaves Richmond every
MONDAY, WEONESDAY, AND FRIDAY
AT 7 A.M. (STREST-CARS CONNECT IN
FULL TIME) for above named places, arriving at Norfock about 5:00 p.m. Returning,
the steamer leaves Norf 1k, Old Foint, and
Newport News on alternate days, arriving at
Richmond about 5:00 p.m.
Through tickets to above-named points on
sale on steamer and at Garber's Agency, No.
1000 Man street. Baggage checked through.
STATE-ROOMS ENGAGED FOR DAY
OR NIGHT.

FREIGHT.

Freight received daily for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Smithhele, Hamoton, Old Point, Waverly, and Hicksford, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Newberne, Westington, and Tarboro, N. C.; all stations on Atlastic & Danville railread, seaboard & focanoke rail; oad, Norfolk Southern railread, and Eastern North Carolina generally; also, for Eastern Shore of Virginia and all regular landings on the James river at LOWEST RATES, and through bills is Sured.

at LOWEST BATTOM, Vice-President, Sued, LUCIEN B. TATUM, Vice-President, No. 1117 Main street and Rocketts. IRVIN WEISIGER, Freight and Passenger Agt 4my29-tf

DENTISTS.

DENTAL PARLORS,
No. 100 North Seventh Street.
Richmoni. Va.

For \$5, \$8, and \$10 I wi insert beautiful sets of Teeth on red rubber weight only 15, to 2 ounces per set, and ware inted not to break. Teeth extracted for 50 cent. Fillings from \$1 up. Gold work a specialty. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. W. E. DORSET, Yuu25 Iy Graduate University of Maryland.

R. C. E. HARTMAN. DENTIST.

916 Broad Street, jan7-ly RICHMOND, VA.

CIGARETTES.



ALLEN & GINTER,

CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS

RICHMOND VA

Factories: 6th and Cary, and 7th and Cary Sts.

CIGARETTES.—Richmond Straight Cut
No. 1 (the original brand), Virginia Brights
Opera Puffs, and other popular brands.
SMOKING TOBACCO.—Richmond Gen
Curly Cut, Richmond Straight Cut, Old
Rip Long Cut, Dixie Chop Cut, Smoking
Mixtures (curly cut and granulated), and Cut
Plug Tobaccos, &c., &c. All prepared from
the choicest tobaccos procurable.

omr 23tf

ALLEN & GINTFR.

HARDWARE, &c.

Broad-Street Branch JOHN E. ROSE & CO.

105 E. Broad, NEXT TO PIZZINI'S UP-TOWN STORE.

STOVES AND RANGES, OIL STOVES,

A. & W. MAKE. REFRIGERATORS,

ICE-CREAM FREEZERS.

WATER COOLERS

GATE CITY FILTERS AT LOW FIGURES. TINNING, PLUMBING, GAS AND STEAM

FITTING done in bes. manner at reasonable rates.

Mesers. John and Morgan Byrnes are still with us, and solicit the patroaage of their riends and the public.

JOHN R. ROSE & CO.,

1513 East Main street.

Broad-street Branch: 105 East Broad.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC HAILROAD.—Schedule commencing MAY 6th, 1886—casterp Mandard

ASHLAND TRAINS.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.
4:00 pta. accommodation, leaves flyrd-street station; arrives at Asbland at 5 pm.
6:04 pm. leaves Elba; arrives at Asbland at 6:12 pm.
8:47 am. accommodation, arrives at Byrdstreet station; leaves Asbland at 7:45 am.
6:59 pm. arrives at Elba leaves Asbland at 5:12 pm.
C. A. TAYLOR, General Ticket Agent.
R. T. D. MYERS, General Superintendent.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO ROUTE

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 17th,

LEAVE RICHMOND:

8:55 pm. For Old Point daily, except Mon-day; stops only at Williamsburg Pullman palace car to Old roint 10:30 pm. For Virginia Springs and Ash-land, Ky., daily except Sunday. Sleeping car to White Sulphur.

ARRIVE RICHMOND .

8:30 am Virginia Springs express excep

Sunday. 11:00 am From Norfolk, Old Point, and

Newport News, cacept Sunday.

3.50 pm From Local points and the west, daily except Sunday.

6:05 pm From Norfolk, Old Point and Newport News, daily. Pullman pslace sleeping car fr m Old Point to Cincinnait.

8 56 pm From Louisville and Cincinnati Fast Express daily.

Depot: Seventeenth and Broad streets. Ticket-offices: 1000 Main street and depot.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC.

THROUGH ALL-RAIL FAST-FREIGHT

LIVE TO AND FROM BALTIMORK,

PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK,

AND EASTERN AND

WESTERN CITIES.

ONLY TWELVE HOURS BETWEEN RICHMOND AND BALTIMORE IN EACH DIRECTION.

C. A. TAYLOR,

SCHEDULE IN REFECT JULY 4, 1888.

CONNECTIONS.

tClover Accomodation

*AMELIA COURTHOUSE TRAIN.

YORK RIVER LINE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDA"
The Favorite Route to Baltimo .
The steamers of this line are models of early, elegance, and comfort.
*Leave Richmond 3:39 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Arrive Baltimore Arrive Richmond 8:30 a.m.
9:20 and 10:40 a.m.

WEST POINT ACCOMMODATION.

COMMERCIAL BUTEL, SOFT AND DEVILLED CRABS

and don't you forget it.

Leave Richmond (23d St. depot), Arrive Richmond, "

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. Depot and ticket-office foot creet: up-town office, corner Ter

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

Arrive Danville...

Salisbury...

Charlotte...

Augusta...

Atlanta...

New Orleans...

Riccional

General Freight Agent

WMS. C. WICKHAM, Fecciver C. & O. Railway.

H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent.

commencing MAY 6th, 1888—eastern standard time:
7.25 am. leaves Byrd-street station daily; stope only at Ashland Junction, Milford, and Fredericksburg. Sleeper to Washington. Leaves Washington for New York at 11-40 am.
11-7 am. leaves Byrd-street station daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington for New York at 4:10 pm. Parlor car to Washington.
6:20 pm. leaves Byrd-street station daily. Sleeper to New York.
19:38 sm. arrives at Byrd-street station daily. Sleeper from New York.
2:48 pm. arrives at Byrd-street station daily; stops at Fredericksburg, Milford, and Junction. Sleeper from Washington.
10:45 pm. arrives at Byrd-street station daily. excent Sunday. Pailor car from Washington.
ASHLAND TRAINS.

21— 8:30 am. 9:20 am. Sunday ac. a. 25— 9:25 am. 10:30 am. Accommode 25-25 pm. 11:45 am. Treath at 11:45 pm. Accommode 27— 7:25 pm. 8:30 pm. Sunday Ac. a. 27— 7:25 pm. 11:54 pm. Accommod 37— 7:25 pm. 11:54 pm. Accommod TRAINS NORTHWARD.

STOPPING PLACES.

Nos. 27 and 14 make no stope. No. 2º stope only on signal at Manchester and Chester. No. 78 stope only on signal at Manchester and Chester. No. 78 stope only on signal at Chester. Contralia and Manchester. No. 18 stope on signal at all regular stations, No. 86 stope on signal all regular stations, No. 86 stope on signal all regular stations, No. 83 stope on signal all regular stations, No. 31, 28, 33, 34, 36, 36, 37, and 38 will stop at all stations for passenger-PULLMAN CAR SERVICE.

On Trains Nos. 14 and 23 sleeping-cars between New York and Tampa, Fia., (via Jacksonville). On Trains Nos. 14 and 27 sleeping-cars between Washington and Charleston. On Train No. 78 sleeping-cars between New York and Jacksonville. On Train No. 27 sleeping-cars between Washington and Jacksonville.

the very series of the control of the very series of very series of the very series of very series of the ve

Superintendent.
E. T. D. MYTERS.
General Superintendent
T. M. EMERSON, General Pasconger Agent,
SOL HAAS, Traffic Mangaer.
(ap 23

SCHRDULB OF TRAINS IN BFFLCT
JUNE 21, 1882.
ONLY LINE RUNNING SOLID TRAINS AND
PALACE SLEEPING CARS SCHWEKE, BICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG.

Lv Richmond... 9 30 am 4:15 pm 10 55 pm Ar Scottsville... 12 27 pm 8:05 pm 1 50 am Ar Howa'dsv'e 12 55 pm 2 14 am Ar Lynchburg 2 55 pm 4 15 am Ar Lexinston. 6:05 pm 7 15 am Ar Cl'ton F'ge 7 10 pm 11 3 am

ARRIVE RICHMOND.
4:50 pm.—MAIL daily (except Sunday).
9:15 am.—ACCOMMODATION daily (except

CONNECTIONS.

MINERAL WATERS.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD. SHORTEST AND MOST DIRECT ROUTS TO THE SOUTH. We are AGENTs for the sale of the STAND-ARD VIRGINIA SPRINGS WATERS, which PULLMAN SLEEPERS ON ALL NIGHT for so many years have maintained a WOKLD-WIDE REPUTATION and given ec at to the

VICHY, HATHORN, CONGRESS, and stocks of EUROPEAN WATERS. De-scriptive Pamphlets sent on application.

CONNECTIONS.

Train No. 50 connects daily except Sunday at Keysville for Chase City, Clarksville, and Oxford; at Greensboro for Durham, Raleigh, Salem, and Winston, and all points on North Carolins Devision; at Salisbury for Ashville, Hot Springs and all points in Western North Carolin a, and at Charlotte for C., C & A. K. R.

Train No. 52 connects daily at Greensboro' for Salem, Winston, Raleigh, Goldsboro', and Morchead City; at Salisbury for Asheville, Hot Springs, and all points it Western North Carolina; at Charlotte with Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad for Columbia, Augusta, Aiken, Charleston, Swanah, Thomasville, Ga., Jacksonville and other Florida points; also with Carolina Central railroad for Wilmington.

Trains from the South arrive at Aich.aond 5:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Agents Virginia Springs Waters, je2-f No. 50Governor street, Riesanond, Va.

LOUIS RICHMOND,

RICHMOND, VA.

Repairing quickly and neatly done. DARTIES WISHING TO STORE

ELECTRIC MOTORS AND LIGHTS.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTRIC LIGHT
AND POWER CO. is now prepared to
estimate for and furnish Power and
Electric Motors from N to 25-horse
power for driving all kinds of ma-8:30 a.m.
Leave Baltimore 5 p.m.
Fare kichmend to Baltimore Frst class, \$2: second class, \$1.50.
The York River Line affords superior advantages to business rien in enabling them to leave Richmond near the close of the day's transactions, and arrive at Baltimore early next morning, after having enjoyed a delightful night's rest, free from the dust and noise of rallway trayed. chinery for mechanical purposes, fans, eleva

conomy, reliability, regularity of speed, un der all circumstances, safety, simplicity, and absence of heat and noise. Any work that can be done by a steam engine can be done by an Electric Motor.

Arc, and Incandescent Lights furnished for stores, offices, dwellings, shops, and ware sources, at reasonable rates. Apply for terms to W. H. COLE, Supt., 5jel9-tf 107 South Seventh Sere



TLANTIC COAST LINE.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG BASE Commencing MONDAY, June 35, 1962, traises this road will run as follows:
TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

Daily. +Daily (except Sunday).

RICHMOND AND ALLEGRANY

Through Acopus-Mail modat'n tNo. 1. tNo. 3. No. 19

Vis am.—ACCOMMODATION daily (except Sunday). 12:30 am.—EXPRESS daily. Sunday accommodation between Richmond and Scottsville leaves 8:30 a.m., arrives return-in (7:15).m.

CONNECTIONS,

At Clifton Forge with Chest peake and Obio railway for the South, West, and Northwest.

At Lyrechourg with Norfolk and Western railroad for all points South, Southeast, and Southeest, and Virginia Midland railway for all points North and South.

At Richmond with Associated Railways for all points in the South, and Richmond, FrederickSourg and Potomae railroad for the North.

At Lexington with Baltimore and Unio railroad, making close connections at Harper's Ferry to and from Fittsburg and the West also to points North and East.

Sleeping-car attached to NIGHT EXPRESS stops at Lynchburg.

SLEEPING-CARS LYNCHBURG to MEM PHIS, NEW ORLEANS, and LITTLE ROCK, Trains marked fally except Sunday, Daily, Tickets sold to all points. Offices: 918 et al., and i treet, 1936 Main street, 4 to Richmond an Alleghany depot. Bight. "ud Canal streets.

JOHN R. MACMURDO, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Virginia Springs Waters.

*No. 50 *No. 52.

3 10 p.m 2 30 a.m 8 12 p.m 7 30 a.m 12 20 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 9 15 p.m 12 20 p.m 10 40 p.m 17 10 a.m 2 10 a.m 17 10 a.m 2 10 a.m 17 10 a.m 2 10 a.m 18 19 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 2 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 3 10 p.m 10 40 p.m 10 30 a.m 3 10 p.

1 20 p.m 10 40 p.m 7 10 a.m. 7 20 p.m 8 50 p.m 5 00 a.m 10 30 a.m 8 15 p.m

PURCELL, LADD & CO., Druggists,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER No. 724 E. Main STREET.

their furniture for the summer or longer in find a large, light, and perfectly dry room 310 West Main St. Terms \$3 per month.

Electric Motors.

tors, etc., etc.
The advantages of using Electric Motors are

Electric Lights,

